

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN  
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST  
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

# IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY  
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA  
TRADING AREA

Vol. 37 No. 42

Irma, Alberta, Friday, May 18, 1951

Subscription: \$1.50 per year in advance

## Irma Track Meet June 1

The Irma Track meet will be held on June 1 on the school grounds commencing at 9:30 a.m. sharp. All ages will be as May 1, 1951.

The following rules as to softball will be observed:

1. 1950 softball rules will be followed.
2. The player will be out on 3rd strike whether caught or missed by the catcher.
3. There will be rural (single) competition and rural (combined) competition. Two or more schools may combine if the total enrollment does not exceed 30.
4. All teams will send in a list of the players plus 2 substitutes. If any player or players or substitutes are not present at time of playing, game must be forfeited.
5. Decision of umpires of diamond will be final.

L. Touchette, Sec. ATA Sub-Local  
Irma, Alberta.

## Kinsella News

The Community League are sponsoring a dance on Wednesday, May 23. The Dayland orchestra will be in attendance.

The gas drillers are moving into Kinsella and quite a number of men are employed.

Messrs. Frank Juett and Leale Clay of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Revell.

Mr. Paul Ochata has moved his house into town and is taking up residence here.

One or two farmers around the district commenced threshing last week and very helpful.

Mr. David Brown spent the weekend at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Hilson Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Abernethy, Sask., paid Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell a brief visit. Mrs. Irwin is a niece of Mr. Powell.

The Misses Betty Olsenberg and Bena Skori attended the Boys and Girls Fair in Edmonton on Saturday and reported enjoying it very much.

Mr. J. F. Murray was a business visitor to Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack and family visited Mr. Jack's mother in Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Corbett motored to Calgary last week.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsenberg were Miss Wilma Galloway and Mr. Lyell Penner of Edmonton. Miss B. Skori and Miss Barbara Olsenberg was also home from the city for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd of Edmonton spent the week-end with relatives north of Kinsella.

The picture show on Friday evening is Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn" starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

Eva and John Mulik of Edmonton spent the week-end at the home of the Zelinski family recently.

Joseph P. Zelinski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sowinski and Mary Anne spent Sunday at Riley and Holden, with friends and relatives.

Mrs. K. Krupa, Walter and Stella Hamilton and Mr. John Zwarycz, all of Edmonton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zelinski recently. Mr. John Zwarycz and Mrs. Zelinski were school pals in the Old Country. They had not seen each other for over 45 years.

## IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, local editor  
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## Good Attendance At Mother's Day Program

A hundred and forty three was the total attendance at the Mother's Day program held by the United Church Sunday School last Sunday. The church had been decorated by the Intermediate girls class and their teacher Mrs. Enger. The program on the Mother's Day leaflet was led by the Supt. Mr. I. S. Reeds.

Special music was provided by Shirley Mae Brown, Mr. O. Nissen and Mrs. G. Hurst.

There were songs by the primary and nursery depts. One of these songs was "God Bless You Mother Dear" and was written and composed by Mrs. Hurst. The Jr. boys gave the scripture reading and the story was given by Beta Fenton.

A dramatization entitled "Children of the Father" was presented. This was directed by Mrs. Reeds. Those taking part were Isabel Ingalls, Bobby McDuff, Lorraine Smallwood, Joe Rohrer, Doreen Simmerman, Arnold Enger and Mrs. Riley.

The program was brought to a close by a prayer given by Mr. A. H. Locke.

## Jarrow News

Donald Dagg of the BCAF is spending part of his 12 day leave in the Batts district. He is stationed at Winnipeg.

Mrs. James is an Edmonton visitor this week.

A number of folks from Jarrow and district motored out to Martin Lovell's last Wednesday evening to give them a house warming. They live on Mrs. Clelland's place north of Irma. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. They were presented with a gift from the community.

The ball season is here in full swing. At least the school children are hard at it. The Metropolitan school came into Jarrow on Friday and walked off with the honors. Out at Batts it was a different story as they won from Ross 14-6.

## Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. Lloyd Erickson spent a week recently here with his father and Ralph. He was on his way back to the Coast after a plane trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Satre went to Saskatoon last week to be present at the graduation of Curtis from the University of Sask. Hearty congratulations, Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gulbraa and Mr. Knute Gulbraa motored to Edmonton recently to attend the Nurses' graduation of the Misericordia hospital.

The Camrose College Girls' chorus had a very appreciative audience last Sunday afternoon at Sharon. We are sure there would have been more present if it hadn't rained a short while before the time set.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gulbraa and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson and family motored to Consort last Sunday in keeping with Mother's Day to visit the parents of Mrs. Gulbraa and Mrs. Peterson.

## Public Notice

The Council of the Village of Irma request the co-operation of places of business in the interests of fire prevention and the safety of public welfare. That there should be placed both at the front and also at the rear of their places of business, a suitable fire extinguisher.

Such an extinguisher may be the means of preventing serious loss both to themselves and the Village.

All other fire hazards should also be checked in the interests of public safety.

—Irma Village Council and Fire Marshall.

## Bylaws Presented At Council Meeting

Councillors present: Floyd A. Fuder, W. Symington and W. N. Frickleton. Mayor Frickleton presiding.

Fuder—that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as written.

Appointment of Mrs. Savage as Rest Room Caretaker confirmed on Motion of Floyd Fuder.

It was also agreed to purchase two storm doors for the rest room. Police report presented for April. Arising therefrom it was decided that a Bylaw be drawn up to prohibit the riding of bicycles on any sidewalk within the limits of the Village and that any person or persons violating this Bylaw should have the option of paying the sum of \$1.00; such sum to be paid to the Sec.-Treas. or failing so to do, such person or persons, would be liable to be proceeded against under Bylaw No. 22.

Bylaw 177, prohibiting the riding of bicycles on Village sidewalks, presented and passed first, second and third readings.

In the matter of fire prevention, W. N. Frickleton moved that each place of business be asked to provide some adequate form of fire extinguisher at both front and rear of each place of business and that a notice to this effect be inserted in the Irma Times.

Civil Defence  
It was agreed that the Council, Fire Marshall and Civil Defence co-ordinator should inspect certain fire equipment units in adjacent towns and Villages and place information obtained thereon before the next council meeting.

Dept. of Public Welfare re Mrs. Sophie Ostad.

Fuder—that this Council recommend further increase in Mrs. Ostad's Mother's Allowance pending settlement of the estate of John Ostad. Such allowance to then be again reviewed.

Wainwright Municipal Hospital re account of M. Inklin.

Frickleton—that Wainwright Hospital be notified that the case is not an indigent case.

Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd. re excavation on their property on main street.

Frickleton—that this council agree to replace the sidewalk at the Council expense. Cost of filling in the excavation or building retaining wall, necessary to abate this nuisance to be borne by the Company.

Public Works Program discussed. It was agreed to proceed to build road south of the elevators and that the Council inspect this project with a view to immediate action thereon. The building of sidewalk on Northside of 2nd Ave. East deferred till subsequent meeting.

It was decided to advertise that the annual clean up day at the cemetery would be Wednesday, May 30 at 2 p.m. and that the W.I. would provide lunch.

Financial Statement presented. Municipal Receipts 58.88. Disbursements 557.34. Cash on hand 13.00. Balance as per pass book \$1613.51. Cemetery Trust Receipts \$8.00. Bank \$224.02 Agric. Trust Receipts \$5.00. Bank 362.71.

Fuder—that the Financial Statement be accepted and that the accounts amounting to \$310.14 be passed for payment.

The annual clean up day at the Irma Cemetery will be held on Wednesday, May 30 at 2 p.m. The Irma W.I. will provide lunch.  
—Irma Village Council.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness in giving me such a beautiful gift. Words cannot express how thankful I am to you all, and hope you all will come to Abbotsford B.C. to visit me.—Mrs. Janet McCartney.

## Notice Re CNR Change of Hours

With the advent of the five day week on the railways commencing Saturday, June 2 and continuing until further notice the local depot will be closed for business on Saturdays except between the following hours:

10 a.m. to 12 noon  
3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This is just a temporary arrangement and the eight hour day will be reverted to as soon as student-employees now in training become available at the training centres.

It is my sincere wish that no one should be greatly inconvenienced by this changeover and in case of any emergency do not fail to call upon me.

—E. H. Targett, Agent.

18-25c

## With the Field Supervisor

By F. W. Maddex

Stubble Burning

At the July 1950 meeting the Agricultural Service Board recommended to the Municipal Council that a Bylaw be passed to "Prohibit the Burning of Stubble" in the MD of Wainwright No. 61. Bylaw No. 296 was passed which requires an investigation by personnel of the Service Board and a Fire Permit issued by the Field Supervisor. The farmer is also required to prove that it is not practical to work this stubble and straw on the land before receiving any permit. It is also the intention of the Service Board to enforce this Bylaw to the fullest extent.

It is my sincere wish that no one should be greatly inconvenienced by this changeover and in case of any emergency do not fail to call upon me.

My orders as Field Supervisor are to prosecute any farmer violating this Bylaw, therefore in order to save you any hardships I would ask that you co-operate and apply for a permit before setting any fires. To burn straw piles or other refuse, they must be first properly fire-purged by plowing or any other effective means, and enough help on hand to take care of emergencies. A fire guard must be at least 20 feet in width.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for the lovely cards, kind letters, gifts of fruit and candy during my recent stay in the hospital. It was greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Gilbert Lovig.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors who sent me so many cards and letters during my stay in the Marmville hospital.  
—R. C. Prior.

## BOX CAR SITUATION IMPROVES

The daily unloading of box cars on the Lakehead has advanced sharply in the past several weeks, according to the board of grain commissioners. During March and early April daily receipts averaged 158 cars of all grains. A total of 3,516 cars, or 6,437,000 bushels, were unloaded at Lakehead terminals during the week ending April 26th. This was a daily average of 586 cars.

## Wainwright Divisional Board Meet on May 8

Lawson—that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

McLeod—that Mr. Cromie be permitted to attend the Conference for Industrial Art Teachers at the Red Deer Composite High School on May 25 at his own expense. Carried.

Hissett—that the 17th of August be recommended to the Executive of the Local Trustees' Association as a tentative date for the holding of a Trustees' and Ratepayers' meeting in the Wainwright Public School Auditorium and that guest speakers be invited to attend. Cd.

Hill—that the application form for Gas Service in the Irma School be completed and that the necessary forms be forwarded to the Northwest Utilities of Edmonton. Cd.

Hill—that accounts be paid in the amount of \$12,498.50 for the month of April, and that same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to advise by letter Mr. G. Creech and Mr. A. Bouck re sale of buildings.

McLeod—that the Dormitory report for the month of April be accepted and filed. Cd.

Mr. Adams, principal of the Wainwright Public School met with the Board to discuss improvements to grounds and extra janitor service.

McLeod—that the Supt's. report be adopted. Cd.

Hill—that we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting June 1, 9 a.m.

## Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. H. Currie and family over the weekend from Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. Dyke, Maribel and Aletha Hill and Donnie Foulk. Aletha and Donnie stayed down.

Mr. Ivan Johnston is home from Edmonton and is at present in Wainwright putting in the plumbing for Mr. Wiese.

Miss Alice Tomlinson is a patient in the Hardisty Hospital with Pleurisy.

Mrs. D. Hearn returned to her home at Hardisty last week.

Master Buddy Dawson is back to school again after having an attack of Scarletina. His little sister Myrna also had it.

## Church News

### AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION

May 20 to 26  
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.  
11:45 Preaching service.  
Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer service.  
"He looketh upon men, and if any say, I have sinned, and perverted that which was right; ... He will deliver his soul from going into the pit ... Job. 33: 27, 28.  
You are welcome to every service. R. E. Oswald, Pastor.

### ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Sunday, May 20  
10:45 Sunday School and Bible Class.  
11:45 Morning Worship  
Wednesday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.  
Thursday, May 26, Young Peoples Rally. Service at 2:30 and 7 p.m. We invite you to attend. Come and bring a friend. Pastor Geo. E. Warnock.  
"Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh." Matt. 24:44.

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 20  
Strawberry Plains 11 a.m.  
Albert Sunday School and Bible Class 2 p.m. Followed by Worship Service.  
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Worship service 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: Men or Pigs.  
Come and worship at your nearest service.—H. W. Ingile, minister

## Northern Nuggets

Last Sunday Mrs. E. J. Jones received a very pleasant surprise when Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Miss Edith Jones arrived home to help celebrate Mother's Day.

Miss Frances Bars was also a visitor at her parents home last Sunday.

The United School is beginning its summer Sunday School at Albert School on Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. There will be classes for everyone, including a Bible Class, and all interested are asked to attend.

Congratulations go out this week to Mr. H. H. Currie, who celebrates his 91st birthday on May 19. The entire district extends best wishes to Mr. Currie. We are sorry to hear he is sick and has required medical attention recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bars and Mrs. Percy Miller motored to Edmonton on Thursday to attend the graduation exercises of Mr. David Bars for the U. of A. Congratulations, Dave, from all your friends in the Irma district.

## WAINWRIGHT CLINIC Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

### Physicians and Surgeons

Phone 55  
H. C. WALLACE, M.D.  
Maternity, Diseases of Children  
J. E. BRADLEY, M.D.  
General Surgery  
J. D. WALLACE, M.D.  
Orthopedics and Traumatic

G. M. ASCH, M.D.

G. S. FALCH, D.D.S.

Dental Surgeon

Phone 237

IRMA OFFICE

Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at

IRMA DRUGS

### A. C. CHARTER

Irma :: Alberta

Provincial Treasury Branch Agent

Authorized Agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities.

Alta. Gov't. Insurance and Hall

Agent for

British American Assurance Co.

Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.

Pearle Assurance Company

Masie and Renwick Ltd.

Smeltzer and Co. etc.

### G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist

AT WAINWRIGHT

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

### PURVIS, JOHNSTON and PURVIS

Barriers

407 Tegner Building ph. 42138

EDMONTON ALTA.

### GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer

Phone 1008, Viking or see

P. E. Jones and Son, Irma

## Kiefer's SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, May 18

"THE JUDGE STEPS OUT"

Ann Southern Family

1 show 8:40 p.m.

Fri., May 25, 2 shows 7 & 9 p.m.

"MRS. MIKE"

Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

Students will pay more at late show.



## Find Skeleton In Iran That Suggests Life 75,000 Years Ago

Remains Of Three Men May Upset Theory Of Ape-Man Contention

TEHERAN, Iran.—Perhaps 75,000 years ago three cave-men warmed themselves around a fire and gazed toward what is now Russia. Then the roof fell in. Recently their shattered bones were dug up by a University of Pennsylvania professor and a young Harvard graduate. Their discovery in northern Iran, amid gravel deposits going back to the Ice Age, is bound to stir up the scientific world.

The two say the bones they found have belonged to the oldest human beings ever found. And they may prove that modern man goes farther back than has been believed.

Dr. Carleton S. Coon, of Devon, Pa., curator of the Mediterranean and Far-Eastern section of the University of Pennsylvania's museum, said the pin-headed Aslan men had most of the physical characteristics of modern man except that their brain chambers were smaller. Geological evidence indicates they lived even before the Neanderthal man.

This theory might upset the contention that modern man descended from the so-called apes, through the Neanderthal man. Coon says the discovery indicates that a true human being existed at the same time as the cruder species.

Found with the skeletons in a cave near Behabar, on the south shore of the Caspian Sea, were other objects adding to the scientific haul — the oldest-known agricultural tools, pottery and other traces of primitive civilization.

Coon's assistant, Louis Dupree of Harvard, said the find offers one of the earliest evidences of man's use of fire as well as what may have been one of the beginnings of agriculture.

Coon, a former Harvard professor, believes the Caspian area probably may have been one of the so-called "nuclear" regions where cultures flourished while they lagged in less-favored parts.

In a small cave blasted open 15 years ago by workmen quarrying

stone, he and Dupree discovered evidence that it had been a dwelling for humans for thousands of years.

The three skeletons were found after workmen dug through six layers belonging to the Ice Age. Dupree said the layers indicate the cave-men had lived near the end of the third interglacial period, roughly 75,000 years ago.

Coon said fragments of the two skulls show the men were of the homo sapiens type.

He said the "Hobbit" men were similar to modern humans—about five feet, eight inches tall, with smooth foreheads, strong modern-type chins and teeth, many body bones and large hands and feet.

### Special Tips For Sewing Rayon Sheers

Dresses, blouses, lingerie—any way you look at it, the coming summer will be a big season for rayon sheers. If you like to "sew your own", for fun and for savings, now is the time to plan how these magical sheers will fit into your summer wardrobe.

Sewing with sheer rayon is really a pleasure—and not a bit difficult—if you follow a few simple rules, according to the Viscose Rayon Bureau.

It's important to choose a pattern that will look well in sheer fabric. The delicate dressiness of the fabric rules out strict tailoring or heavy-duty wear. Sheers are best adapted to graceful drapery, soft lines, tucking, shirring and smocking. Some sheers, such as rayon marquisettes, are best suited to evening wear, but rayon nylon rayon chifon, and sheer rayon look just as well for daytime in blouses and afternoon dresses. Wedding gowns look especially ethereal and glamorous when made in a lovely rayon sheer. The smart young bride will choose a pattern that she can use for party-wear later. Lingerie, overalls, and fluffy cocktail aprons are also "natural" for sheer fabrics.

Once you have chosen your fabric and picked out a pattern, here are some sewing tips that apply especially to sheer fabrics:

1. Pin sheer fabric to a piece of heavy paper before cutting the pattern. This will prevent slipping or stretching, and will insure proper fit.
2. Allow for extra seam allowance when you cut each pattern section. Turn and stitch all seam edges, to prevent fraying when you sew.
3. Use a lighter tension on your sewing-machine than you do for other fabrics. Remember that rayon sheers are ultra-thin.
4. Set your machine for 20 to 22 stitches per inch for best results in stitching. Mercerized thread, size 50, or silk thread, size 4 are recommended for sewing rayon sheers.
5. Stitch only narrow strips of paper, to make the actual sewing move along smoothly and neatly. This provides a firm base and prevents slipping. The paper will tear away easily when you have finished sewing.
6. If your pattern calls for a zipper, be sure to use one of the extra-thin light-weight zippers that are especially designed for use with sheer fabrics.
7. Use worked buttonholes on sheer fabrics. Bound buttonholes are too bulky, and are difficult to apply to such light material.
8. Let the garment hang for from one to three days before measuring the hem. This insures an even hem with no sagging—especially important in a bias-cut skirt. You'll find that a rolled hem will give the best effect on very long skirts.
9. While you press the hem of the finished dress, be sure to press from the bottom up, not around the bottom, to prevent stretching the hem out of shape.
10. In general, in sewing rayon sheers just as in sewing other fabrics, you'll find that good care and common sense will bring wonderful results in the sewing—and a wonderful compliment in the wearing!

### Efficiency Expert Had The Answer

"Practically any man can find work if he'll only use his brains," said the efficiency expert, "providing of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a pianist. I once met one on the Prairies. 'But even if he was adaptable,' protested one listener, 'he couldn't make piano-tuning pay with piano so few and far between.' 'Admitted,' replied the expert, 'but he made quite a good living tightening up barbed-wire fences.'"

The production of one ton of magnesium requires about eight tons of salt.



CONSTABLE WOUNDED IN SAVAGE FIGHT—Provincial Constable Douglas Roberts of Burk's Falls, Ont., is in hospital with two bullet wounds after a savage fight with a crazed lumberjack he was taking from Huntsville to a New Toronto mental institution. The patient, Alvin Smith, a muscular bush worker, suddenly attacked Roberts at the wheel of the police car, a few miles from Huntsville. He managed to snatch the revolver from Roberts' holster, shot the policeman in the abdomen and thigh before two other motorists subdued him. Smith escaped into the bush, but surrendered later.—Central Press Canadian.

### Expert Says Man To Look Same For Next 200,000 Years

NEW YORK.—Man has reached a "dead spot" in his evolution and few if any changes will occur in his physical appearance for the next 200,000 years, Dr. William K. Gregory said.

Gregory, widely known for his scientific work on the life of fishes and in comparative anatomy, said that all he could foresee in the way of changes in man's appearance is that he will have fewer wisdom teeth and probably lose a joint in his little toe.

Otherwise, according to Gregory, man about 200,000 years from now will be about the same as he is now. Gregory made known his observations at an interview in connection with his new two-volume book, "Evolution Merging", the climax of half a century of study, research and expeditions.

Gregory, a man of about 72 and with almost snow-white hair, mixed a lot of humor and philosophy. For instance, he said "that man would make few if any changes in his appearance unless 'man decided to blow himself off the earth.'"

He also said that the size of man's brain might increase, but added with a larger brain man might "not be able to use it to his best advantage."

His book traces the evolution of man back to the days millions of years ago when life was only a form of fish.

"I undoubtedly inherit the general ground-plan of my face from excessively remote sharklike ancestors who possessed paired olfactory impulsive paired eyes, and paired internal ears, arranged in the order named, and who had a medium mouth below the nose and eyes."

"It also owes to these humble creatures the framework of my tongue and vocal organs, my jaws and throat muscles and many other features both useful and necessary."

He said some of the ancient fossils indicated that the female had a good sized jaw.

"I believe the female animals in those days exercised those jaws to good advantage," Gregory said.

Two years ago Dr. Molony was transferred to Prince Albert and in 1945 to Saskatoon.

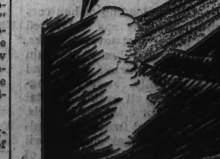
Has Notable Record In War Against T.B.

SASKATOON.—Dr. Iva C. Molony has retired after 26 years' service with the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League. After a vacation in England, she will make her home in Vancouver.

Dr. Molony came from England to Fort Qu'Appelle Sanatorium in 1924 and was in charge of the Preventorium, the department where children of tuberculosis mothers are born and cared for. The preventorium has been in operation for 23 years and is supported by the I.O.D.E.

Two years ago Dr. Molony was transferred to Prince Albert and in 1945 to Saskatoon.

Disputed Passage



## National Hockey League All-Stars

Red Kelly And Milt Schmidt Top All Players In Points

MONTREAL.—Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins failed to make the Stanley Cup finals but they certainly dominated the 1950-51 National Hockey League All-Star Team. Between them they contributed all six players to this year's squad. Four players from Detroit and two from Boston were named to berths on the select sextet.

Gordie Howe of Detroit finally unseated Canadiens' Maurice Richard as right wing on the team after Richard had held down the post for six consecutive seasons. Milt Schmidt, 33-year-old captain of the Boston Bruins and a veteran of 12 N.H.L. campaigns, was named to the All-Star Team for the second time in his career. Schmidt made the center spot. As a matter of fact Schmidt and Defenseman Red Kelly were the only two unanimous selections on this year's aggregation. Other Detroit players to make the team besides Howe and Kelly were Terry Sawchuk in goal and Ted Lindsay at left wing. Defenseman Bill Quackenbush was the other Boston player to gain top rating.

Following is the 1950-51 N.H.L. First and Second All-Star Teams with the number of points compiled by each player:

• First Team  
Terry Sawchuk, Detroit (70), goal.  
Red Kelly, Detroit (60), defense.  
Bill Quackenbush, Boston (58), defense.

Milt Schmidt, Boston (50), center.  
Gordie Howe, Detroit (51), R. wing.  
Ted Lindsay, Detroit (56), L. wing.

• Second Team  
Chuck Rayner, Rangers (40), goal.  
Jim Thomson, Toronto (52), defense.

Leo Reisse, Detroit (50), defense.  
Terry Kennedy, Toronto (35), center.  
Sid Abel, Detroit (35), center.  
Maurice Richard, Canadiens (53), R. wing.

Sid Smith, Toronto (33), L. wing.  
The 1950-51 N.H.L. All-Stars were picked by hockey writers and broadcasters in the six League cities. Eighteen ballots were sent into League Headquarters, three from each city. Points were awarded on the basis of five points for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third choice.

Each member of the First Team is the recipient of \$1,000 from the N.H.L., while each member of the second squad receives \$500.

Terry Sawchuk, rookie Detroit goalie, was named to that position on each of the 18 ballots. He was picked as a 10 second choice of six and the third choice of two. His 70 points were 30 more than his closest rival, Chuck Rayner of New York Rangers. Rayner was named on 14 of the 18 ballots. He had five first-choices, three second-choices, three third-choices, Al Rollins, Toronto Maple Leafs' rookie goaltender, was the only other netminder to garner a sizeable number of points. Rollins had eight points.

Red Kelly, Bill Quackenbush, Jimmy Thomson of Toronto and Leo Reisse of Detroit stood head and shoulders over the rest of the defencemen in the balloting. The rest of the rearguards weren't even close in the voting. Kelly, the red-headed Irishman, was the first choice on 18 ballots and he had a perfect score of 90. Quackenbush was the first choice of nine, the second choice of seven and the third pick of two. His total of 68 points was six more than he polled by Thomson. The Toronto defender had eight firsts, six seconds and four thirds. Detroit's Leo Reisse polled three firsts and eight seconds for a total of 35 points. Max Bentley of Toronto was the only other player to receive any recognition at center and he polled two third-place votes.

Gordie Howe moved up to the First Team this year after holding down the right wing berth on the Second Team for the last two years. He polled 51 points to Richard's 53. It was strictly a two-man battle for right wing honors. Ted Lindsay of Toronto was an automatic third choice on all 18 ballots. Howe was the first choice on 13 ballots, while Richard was the first choice of four. They split one first-place selection.

Seven players earned points in the balloting for left wing, but only three were considered seriously. Ted Lindsay made the First Team handily when he amassed 56 points, but the voting was closest for the second round where Sid Smith of Toronto nosed out Chicago's Roy Conacher by a single point, 33 to 32. Lindsay, the peppery Detroit wingman who is the only repeater from last year's First Team, had 37 first-place votes and one third selection for 96 points. Smith was the second choice of nine, and the third choice of six which gave him a point total of 53. Conacher polled one first, eight seconds and three thirds for his 32 points.

This is the first N.H.L. All-Star Team that has had a player who is the first time that Red Kelly and Gordie Howe made the First Team. Both were members of the Second Team a year ago. It marks the third time Bill Quackenbush has gained a spot on the First Team. He was awarded a defense post in 1947-48 and 1948-49 while a member of the Detroit Red Wings. Ted Lindsay is the only other three-time performer on this star-studded six.

Three members of the Second Team, Goalie Chuck Rayner, Defenseman Leo Reisse and Center Ted Kennedy, held down the same positions on the second sextet a year ago. This is the first time that Toronto's Jim Thomson and Sid Smith have earned All-Star recognition. Sid Abel and Maurice Richard, other members of the Second Team this year held down positions on the First Team in 1950.

Average age of the 1950-51 N.H.L. All-Star Team is an even 26 years. Milt Schmidt is the oldest at 33 while Terry Sawchuk is the youngster at 24. Kelly is 34, Quackenbush is 29, Lindsay is 25 and Howe is 23. Schmidt is the only player on the team who is married.

Woman Is Executive Of The Home

NEW YORK.—Any woman who says demurely, "I'm just a housewife," is too modest, Leone Anne Heuer believes.

Miss Heuer has been advising families out of financial predicaments for years, as the director of consumer education for the Household Finance Corp. Budgeting, usually a grim subject, is a lively topic to her, even when she's on a trip away from her Chicago office.

"Most people start a budget and then give up after a few weeks," she commented. "They don't realize that no budget is fun to get started, but you stick at it long enough it gets to be habit."

Those old rules about one-fourth of the income for food, a certain percentage for rent, and 10 per cent. in the savings account might as well be thrown out the window, she added firmly. With today's prices, one family in a thousand could crowd their needs into these rigid columns.

"First figure out what is essential to your family, then list the things you'd like to have," Miss Heuer explained. In the "Your Budget" booklet recently published by her corporation, a wish list is provided, with three sections, for things you want soon, those you want during the next year, and wishes for the future.

"Just take, for example a woman who gets a big kick out of browsing around stores and occasionally picking up something for her home or her wardrobe," Miss Heuer said. "This impulse buying is the biggest danger to family budgeting, yet take away from her enjoyment of life if you force her to stop entirely. This woman could plan to use some of her reserve fund in the budget for occasional shopping trips."

Saving just for the sake of stacking away money doesn't impress the budget expert. She insisted that each family should save according to the wish list, plus its own estimates of old age security.

Women, she concluded, do most of the budget planning, and often run into a great deal of resistance from husbands who think it's too much trouble. Unless the man of the house and the kiddies get into the act, however, Miss Heuer admitted that a budget was useless.

"Give the husband an allowance, like everybody else in the family, then don't make him account for a penny of it," she said.

closest rival, Chuck Rayner of New York Rangers. Rayner was named on 14 of the 18 ballots. He had five first-choices, three second-choices, three third-choices, Al Rollins, Toronto Maple Leafs' rookie goaltender, was the only other netminder to garner a sizeable number of points. Rollins had eight points.

Red Kelly, Bill Quackenbush, Jimmy Thomson of Toronto and Leo Reisse of Detroit stood head and shoulders over the rest of the defencemen in the balloting. The rest of the rearguards weren't even close in the voting. Kelly, the red-headed Irishman, was the first choice on 18 ballots and he had a perfect score of 90. Quackenbush was the first choice of nine, the second choice of seven and the third pick of two. His total of 68 points was six more than he polled by Thomson. The Toronto defender had eight firsts, six seconds and four thirds. Detroit's Leo Reisse polled three firsts and eight seconds for a total of 35 points. Max Bentley of Toronto was the only other player to receive any recognition at center and he polled two third-place votes.

Gordie Howe moved up to the First Team this year after holding down the right wing berth on the Second Team for the last two years. He polled 51 points to Richard's 53. It was strictly a two-man battle for right wing honors. Ted Lindsay of Toronto was an automatic third choice on all 18 ballots. Howe was the first choice on 13 ballots, while Richard was the first choice of four. They split one first-place selection.

Seven players earned points in the balloting for left wing, but only three were considered seriously. Ted Lindsay made the First Team handily when he amassed 56 points, but the voting was closest for the second round where Sid Smith of Toronto nosed out Chicago's Roy Conacher by a single point, 33 to 32. Lindsay, the peppery Detroit wingman who is the only repeater from last year's First Team, had 37 first-place votes and one third selection for 96 points. Smith was the second choice of nine, and the third choice of six which gave him a point total of 53. Conacher polled one first, eight seconds and three thirds for his 32 points.

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Red-dyed hair was a fad among ancient Romans.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray  
Dealer: South  
North-South game  
N  
Q 8 7 4 3  
K 9 7 5  
J 6 4  
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

W  
K 6 5  
Q 8 4  
J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

One man  
deservedly on this hand in the 1948 European Championship. He pushed a good principle too far. He was East of a Spade to South's One Heart. East made a trap pass. South bid Two Hearts and with a trump suit in hand, South persisted with Three Spades to South's One Heart. South was penalized by West for a penalty of 500.

In Room 2 West passed, and South's One Heart was doubled by East. West made a bad play. He was now bid One Spade, doubled of East. South pushed a pincer move. He bid Two Diamonds, which was also doubled. East 25. Kelly is 34, Quackenbush is 29, Lindsay is 25 and Howe is 23. Schmidt is the only player on the team who is married.

Red-dyed hair was a fad among ancient Romans.

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### TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERY

The word was showing his domain to a prominent lady columnist. They passed through one room where two women were sewing. The columnist whispered, "What evil-looking females! What are they in for?" The word was showing his domain to a prominent lady columnist. They passed through one room where two women were sewing. The columnist whispered, "What evil-looking females! What are they in for?"

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## Granny's And Mine

Granny Made Him Think  
Of Her As A Classmate

By MICHAEL TIFF

THAT'S a picture of Granny as she was twenty years ago. You say she's kinda young looking? Well, she was that. She was in her fifties then and as spry as a robin with a song in her heart. She's still with us, living in that same upstairs room at our house, and she's not quite so spry any more but the song is still in her heart.

That, beside her picture, is a pair of field glasses. That's right—field glasses—and they're Granny's—or I should say Granny's and mine and our most precious possession. Why, we wouldn't part with them for anything in the world—though I remember we did part with another possession—two tickets to the Cloverdale Annual Bazaar.

I was going on fourteen then and spring was here and you know, at fourteen there are things happening for a boy when spring is here. On the same night of the Bazaar, Cloverdale was having its annual boxing tournament, that the Athletic Association promoted—six bouts in all, ranging from bantam to heavyweight.

Bazaars were all right for older folks who like to take out of the house once in a while and sport around in their holiday clothes, buying raffle tickets at the booths for market-baskets of fruit, or throwing little hoops around pegs for dolls, or buying soda pop. I was a freshman in high school and I had never seen the fights before, though I had listened to the roar of the crowd. The boxing tournament was going to be held under the stars in Franklin Square, an open lot used as a park, which was near our house. There they had built a grandstand with a fence all around.

Pa was against the idea of a boy seeing a fight, saying it was a harmful influence, and such, and ma sided with him. But I was going on fourteen and I was no baby. Besides, there was the gang and they were all going.

Granny, coming down from her room upstairs, overheard our talk, smiled at me and led me out to the back yard. "You must mind your pa and ma for they know what is best for you," she told me. Then she batted a baseball to me like any boy and kept me running all over the place trying to catch that ball. After that, she made me give her the roller skating lesson. Granny told me she had never, when very young, seen roller skates, and she had been a little girl once.

Granny was like that—defying the years, eager to play, eager to laugh, but wise as an owl. Once I heard pa thank her for some advice she had given him about a big note he had signed at the bank.

Granny made me take her to all our high school entertainments, and she laughed as hard as any kid at the funny acts and recitations given by students. She never missed a game of soccer, or a swimming meet, or a basketball game in the school gym. Times were I'd just forget she was Granny and think of her as a classmate.

Granny wanted me to respect the word of my pa and ma and to obey their wishes. She said a fellow's duty was to his parents and I knew she meant about the boxing tournament in Franklin Square, that I was not to go.

Trying to have me forget my troubles, Granny made me escort her to the high school May Hop. There she took me out on that floor crowded with youngsters, and awing me about in steps that to this day I have not learned, asking the about in graceful rhythm to the orchestra, danced with the gay abandon of a girl in her teens, and even the gang looked on and were awed. They considered that Granny was just like one of them when she told them jokes that made them laugh.

Then came the roll of the drums and we all knew it meant an announcement.

"Select your partners for the waltz contest!"

Fellows picked their girls. Granny picked me and, before I could stammer a word, she was guiding me along to the strains of the Blue Danube Waltz and, once accustomed, I felt myself floating on wings. Whenever we passed the judges' stand a thunder of applause greeted us and Granny seemed to live the waltz until I could see those blue waters before me and probably the audience could, too.

Of course—you guessed it—Granny was first prize, a new pair of field glasses, and they gave me a second prize as her partner—two tickets to the Annual Bazaar. Then from the gang came advice to swap the two tickets for Granny's field glasses and, though I hesitated at first, prodded by the gang, I squared my shoulders and went up to Granny, suggesting the trade to her.

But Granny shook her head, her eyes twinkling. "We both don't like bazzaars," she said. "We'll give these tickets to your pa and ma—as a sort of present. But these field glasses stay with us. We need them. Did I ever tell you I used to count the park benches in Franklin Square from my window?"

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## Fashions

Escorts Love It



4680 12-20  
Anne Adams

Special-Dating? Or graduating? Here's the dress you need! A shirred yoked neckline and new matching pocket pockets star on this darling little date dress and make you star wherever you are!

Pattern 4680 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch, 1/2 yard, contrast.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly, name, address and style number and send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.  
Place your order now for our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Send twenty-five cents for this collection of the smartest new-season fashions for all ages and sizes. There are one-yard patterns, one-pattern-part patterns and FREE instructions to make a double-envelope handbag!



## MAGIC CHICKEN TURNOVERS

Combine and chill 1 1/2 c. finely-diced cooked chicken, 1/4 c. medium white sauce. Mix and lift into bowl, 2 c. one-soaked pastry flour for 1 1/2 c. one-soaked hard-wheat flour, 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 lbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and 1/4 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to 1/4" thickness; cut into 4" squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles. Seal edges by pressing with fork tines; prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.



ANOTHER SOLDIER MADE THE GRADE — During recent ball in fighting in Korea, Canada's Princess Pals set up a qualifying school for non-commissioned officers to give some of the battalion's top privates a chance to earn their stripes. Winding of the corps saw Pte. Kim Reynolds of Kimberley, B.C., carry off highest marks and the rank of full corporal. To celebrate "big event," comrades of Reynolds hosted him (left), instructors C.S.M. Jim Counts of Fortage La Prairie, Man., and Sergt. Bill Sim of Calgary, aloft beneath waving flags, and carried them around the training area. Others included in the group are Lance-Cpl. Bill Lenes of North Battleford, Sask.; Lance-Cpl. Cliff Johnson, Vancouver; Pte. Dennis Kehler, and Lance-Cpl. Karl Campbell, both of Winnipeg.

## : Western Briefs :

## Planning Veneer Mill

VICTORIA. — Sooke Lake Lumber Company is clearing a Thetis Cove site for a \$300,000 wood veneer mill to employ 50 men, N. D. Cameron, company president, announced.

## Accident Rate High

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba traffic accidents for the first three months of 1961 were up 21 per cent. over the corresponding period a year ago. Statistics issued by the safety division of the provincial tax branch also showed traffic deaths at 13 for having the same number in 1960. Traffic accidents for the months January, February, and March of this year were 2,648.

## President For 32nd Time

REGINA. — Mrs. H. M. Stephens believes she holds a record. Recently she was elected president of the Regina Central WCU for her 32nd consecutive term.

## Need For More Cattle Seen

EDMONTON. — Agriculture Minister David Ure of Alberta estimates that if the population of Canada continues to increase at its current rate—and cattle beef at today's pace—by 1960 the country will require 2,000,000,000 pounds of meat.

If half that amount were beef, he said at Claude Galloway's annual Shorthorn dinner, it would call for 197,500 more head of cattle.

The minister said the outlook for the industry is bright, with meat consumption increasing and the numbers of cattle declining steadily for the last five years.

James Bell, Manitoba's deputy agriculture minister, said the decline in Alberta's cattle population has been repeated in the other provinces and that consumers will have to pay higher prices for beef unless the United States rolls back the ceiling appreciably.

## Caribou On Their Way To Far North

CHURCHILL, Man.—Thousands of caribou are crossing the frozen Churchill river on their return of far-north breeding grounds. The trek has been under way for some time and is within sight of town. Train passengers arriving said great herds were in sight for more than 80 miles.

The caribou began their southern migration last November and the herds wintered around Split Lake, God's Lake, Oxford House and Shish-mattawa regions, roughly 200 miles south of here.

## Poor Posture

CALGARY. — About 75 per cent. of school children in Calgary walk around in an incorrect posture, said Dr. L. C. Allan, assistant medical health officer. He told the school health committee that if children are allowed to assume an incorrect posture they will be round-shouldered when they grow up.

## Sign Of Progress

WINNIPEG. — A horse trough, relic of Winnipeg's earlier days, has been sold by the public works committee to a private citizen for \$10. The citizen is going to set it up in front of her home as a "historical and aesthetic memento."

## Good Prospects

WINNIPEG. — J. D. Allan, Manitoba chief geologist, said in an address here that it is "entirely probable" that oil will be found in commercial quantities in Manitoba. He said wells near Virden were producing oil of good quality and the Melita findings are also important.

## Gardener At 101

WINNIPEG. — John Hannah, aged 101 years, still digs in his garden. Mr. Hannah, who will be 102 in October, has been preparing his garden for several days now and looks forward to caring for it during the summer.

## Heavy Run-Off

CHURCHILL, Man.—This northern port's heavy spring run-off is being drained by ditching in co-operation with the military base at Fort Churchill. The town lacks equipment to sink the necessary drains and the standing water has created a health hazard.

## Manitoba Man Gives Up Search For Daughter

FLIN FLON, Man.—Dave Ouellette, who for six months searched vainly in the little Athapap Lake area for his daughter and son-in-law, has given up the search, convinced they are dead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson disappeared while on a canoe trip to search for wood last November. They left their two children with their grandparents.

Ouellette, who had completed a six-day walking trip around the lake, said on his return he felt sure the couple had drowned.



## Forest Conservation Week

## Value Of Trees On The Prairies

Most of us too often overlook the contribution our forests make in our daily lives. Those living on the prairies may possibly be forgiven if they forget; they see so much open country, and so few trees.

However, much of the land we call prairie is covered by native poplar, maple, ash and elm grow. These trees from the settlement days have always supplied fuel and materials to the prairie farmer. They have been of equal importance in conserving moisture, retarding wind, and regulating the flow of rivers. As a home for innumerable birds, who wage a constant battle against destructive insects, they are assisting agriculture. They add greatly to the interest and beauty of the countryside.

Shelter-belts planted around the farm home and buildings have provided more pleasant and comfortable living conditions for hundreds of prairie farm families. By holding snow, preventing evaporation, and affording protection against the wind, they have made possible the production of garden produce in even drought years. They have created interest and beauty for the farm family.

Trees planted in hedges are playing an increasingly important part in the protection of field crops, assuring some return in bad years, and increased yields in good years.

In our prairie and forest areas, agricultural settlement has resulted in the rapid destruction of our native trees and forests. This will eventually lead to soil drift and drought. Trees should be left growing on all soil not fit for agriculture, and would be of great benefit to the farmer in breaking up heavy winds and conserving moisture.

Our forests represent work and wages, lumber, plywood, rayon, and countless other materials. To the farmer, they provide honey, hams, wags, boxes, granaries and elevators to handle his crop. They are essential in living and making a living. By providing paper, the forest is indirectly responsible for our newspapers, all reading material, the books we use in school.

Forest watersheds, sometimes miles away, are regulating the stream flow, storing snow and rain, for the rivers which provide irrigation for thirsty farm lands, and hydro-electric power for rural electrification.

More than one third of our people secure their living, directly or indirectly from the forest or forest products.

Their combined purchasing power makes them the farmers' biggest customer, so forests not only help to raise the crops, they also help to sell them.

As summer approaches, holiday time comes around when people visit our forest areas for rest and recreation. Tourists bring millions of dollars of purchasing power into our country annually. The forests are the backbone of our great outdoor playground, just another gift in beauty, health, and happiness from our trees.

Every year forest fires destroy enough timber to build hundreds of homes and barns, and 95 per cent. of all forest fires are caused by people. They can be prevented, and will be, if we all keep in mind just how important our forests are in our lives. During Forest Conservation Week, please give some thought to the many things trees are doing for you, and decide to look after our forests, protect them from fire, and practice Forest Conservation fifty-two weeks every year.

## GEESE GO NORTH

EDMONTON. — One of the largest flocks of geese to pass over Edmonton in years recently commanded the attention of many city residents. The thousands of geese took more than 10 minutes to fly north over the centre of the city.

The largest church in the world is the Church of St. Peter in Rome.

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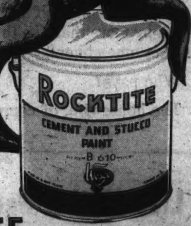
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ROCKTITE is the hardest, longest-lasting and most economical finish known for masonry and stucco. It bonds right on to the wall surface. Resists moisture from within. Use on all porous masonry, brick, concrete surfaces.

Ask your paint dealer for colour card.

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2120 ST. PATRICK STREET, MONTREAL

—By Les Carroll

## THE TILLERS

THERE'S PAW BACK FROM ANOTHER SALE! WHAT A SENSE OF ECONOMY—WASTING A MORNING AND A TANKFUL OF GAS TO SAVE A DOLLAR!



WHY WHAT'S WRONG?



THOSE BLASTED POLICE GAVE ME A PARKING TICKET. I WAS FINED TWO DOLLARS.



NOW MAYBE YOU'LL ADMIT I WAS SMART OF ME TO ATTEND THAT SALE!





# Irma Times

Irma, Alberta, May 18, 1951

## Turnover Tax Would Add To Housewife's Burden

(Tweed News, Ont.)

There is good reason for the housewife to be alarmed about the report that the federal government intends to give the provinces the power to levy indirect or hidden sales taxes.

Women all across the country have been quick to see that such taxation—directly and immediately—would increase the cost of living, although actual increases in the prices of articles sold at retail would be hidden in the final price, concealed within the figure on the price tag.

This tax then would likely be the hardest single blow to the home-maker's pocketbook, and there have been some hard ones, including Finance Minister Abbott's defence budget.

Bread, milk, meat, butter—all the things every housewife must purchase daily, no matter how small her budget—would rise in price over-night under a hidden provincial sales tax. The resentful housewife would know, too, that no government would dare place a three per cent tax on foodstuffs, if the voters could see it when it came time to pay.

A hidden tax is the politician's delight.

A three per cent, or any per cent, turnover tax would eat into the Family Allowance cheques that mothers are already paying taxes to obtain. To a not inconsiderable extent, such taxation would nullify gains recently obtained by wage earners. Even wages tied to the cost of living index would feel the pinch.

Trouble is that the proposal to amend the British North America Act is a piece of deception from the start:

- A tax concealed in the price tag is intended to escape notice; to fool the voter.
- While the amendment would set three per cent as the maximum turnover tax any province could impose, it would actually cost the housewife more than three per cent in her commodity buying total.

That so-called three per cent would be a false ceiling because most merchants would have to raise their prices beyond three per cent in order to collect three per cent on their gross turnover for the government without loss to themselves.

Fact is that a retailer could not simply add three cents to the price of a \$1.00 article, as he could under the direct sales tax method.

To protect himself he must necessarily increase his markup by more than the three per cent "limit" set by the BNA Act amendment.

Who pays?

The housewife, of course!

## Like Mother Never Used to Make



It's Better to Buy at Home

## World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange

An Extraordinary Season

In some ways this is an extraordinary spring season we now face on these prairies. For perhaps the first time on record farmers in a number of areas will be combining and threshing the remainder of last year's crop and seeding a new crop at the same time, something I believe that is quite unprecedented. Farmers fully expected to be able to harvest early in the spring before seeding started that part of the crop which remained in the swath and in the stock all the winter. Wet land and late snowfall made this impossible. Then the recent unusually heavy rains in Alberta and in part of Saskatchewan further delayed the harvesting of last year's crop and in addition delayed the seeding of the new crop. With our modern large-scale fast-moving seeding machinery the delay in seeding will not be serious, but the harvesting of the remainder of last year's crop will present farmers undoubtedly with a difficult problem.

What should a farmer do? Use his time with the good weather to harvest the remainder of last year's crop or get ahead with his seeding of the new crop. Each farmer will have to make his own decision but it will not be easy.

## Place Viking Gas At Trillion Feet

Gas reserves in the Viking-Kinsella field were estimated in excess of one trillion cubic feet when the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board resumed sittings at the courthouse in Edmonton last week.

The board is hearing an application by Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. for a permit to export gas from Alberta over an all-Canadian route to Montreal. Estimated cost of the project is \$253,000,000.

The sitting was taken up with the hearing of evidence by J. F. Dougherty, of Dallas, Texas, vice-president of De Golyer and MacNaughton, geologists and petroleum engineers, which made a study of gas reserves in Alberta.

Witness in dealing with the Viking-Kinsella field, estimated the proved reserve at 817,487,000,000 cubic feet which with 207,000,000,000 of additional possible production gave a total of 1,024,487,000,000 cubic feet.

Included in the Viking-Kinsella estimate were the Claysmore, Fabryan, Jarrov and Ranfurly areas.



MURIEL MILLARD

This is Muriel Millard, the French Canadian chanteuse who will be heard on the Rythmes de Paris show on the CBC Trans-Canada network for four weeks starting on Friday night, May 18. In addition to her extensive radio experience, chiefly in Quebec, Miss Millard has also sung in television; she is one of the few Canadian singers who have been chosen to sing for American viewers, who saw her introduced as "the atom bombshell." Last year the Montreal magazine, Radio Monde, picked her as its 1950 radio queen. Rythmes de Paris, a newcomer to the English audience, has been heard on the CBC's French network for over a year and she has been a frequent guest soloist.

## United Nations Secretary-General Meets Marshal Tito



Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia enjoying a laugh during their three and a half hour meeting on the occasion of Mr. Lie's official visit to Belgrade last month on a trip that took him to seven countries in the Balkans and Middle East. Left to right, Ambassador Alex Behler, Yugoslavia's Permanent Representative to U.N.; Mr. Lie, the Marshal, and Dr. Jona Vilfan.

Serve a  
Different  
flavour  
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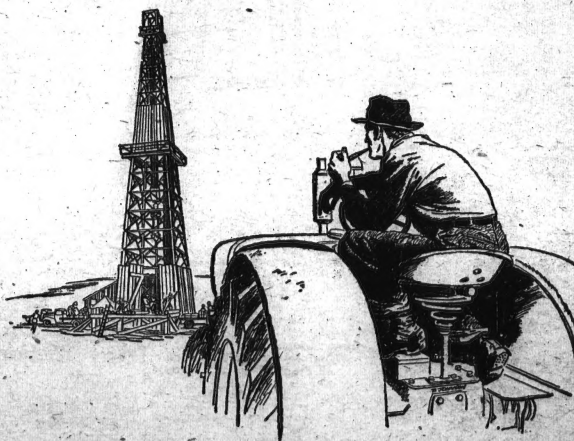


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## OIL MAKES A COUNTRY STRONG



## WHEN DID THEY OPEN UP THE WEST?

The "opening up of the west" didn't end when the railroads and the settlers and the wheat had come. Nor is it ended today. It is a continuing story of our country's growth and each generation adds its chapter.

Today it is prairie oil that holds out new opportunity, bringing with it new benefits and new security.

In four years discoveries in the west have increased Canada's proven oil reserves more than fifteen fold and the production of crude is six times what it was. These advances, and the half-billion dollars the oil industry has spent on them, have not benefited the west alone. All of Canada is stronger and more prosperous.

Our people and our factories have been made busier by the needs of the growing oil industry. There are new jobs and new businesses. Many millions of dollars once spent for foreign oil now stay at home—or are available for other purposes. And of special importance, our supply of oil is being made more certain, less dependent on sources beyond our borders.

Opening up of the west goes on, bringing closer Canada's self-sufficiency in oil, giving new strength to the nation.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

## Keep Farm Census Schedules Until Enumerator Calls in June

In common with the rest of the 730,000 farmers of Canada, the farmers of this district during the last two or three weeks have received through the mails copies of the agricultural questionnaire that is being used in the 1951 Census of Canada. If there are any whom it has not reached, they may obtain a copy at their nearest post office.

The farm schedule was sent out by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in advance in order to enable farmers to prepare their answers to the questions at their convenience and thus save time when the census enumerator calls some time in June. An accompanying letter asked the farmers to complete the schedule so far

as they could and have it on hand in readiness for the visit by the enumerator. They were particularly requested not to mail it to the Bureau of Statistics.

In spite of this request, several thousand farmers from all parts of Canada have completed their schedules and sent them to Ottawa. In consequence, the Bureau has sent out a special request, to all the weekly newspapers of Canada asking them to remind their farm readers to keep the schedule until the census taker arrives to complete the details and to pick it up. Forms that are mailed to Ottawa will just be mailed back to the sender, since they require completion on the spot by the enumerator to ensure complete census coverage.

## What They Leave Behind Them

OTTAWA, May.—What is the absent minded hotel guest most likely to leave behind in his room when he checks out? The staff of the Chateau Laurier can tell you its his dressing gown, but it also might be his false teeth.

A recent inventory made by the lost and found office at the Chateau lists such items as washcloths, cigarettes, shoes, razors, toilet articles, rubbers, magazines, books and fountain pens. Less prosaic than these are baby's diapers, raffle tickets and even a jar of rhubarb and pineapple preserves.

When the maid finds a forgotten article she turns it in and a letter is sent to the last occupant of the room. If it is not claimed within two months, it is turned over to the maid who found it.

None of the maids will say what they would do with the false teeth if they were returned to them.

## Court Rules Gas Is Not Petroleum

A decision which in effect declares that natural gas is not petroleum was handed down Wednesday by Chief Justice Howson of the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta.

The ruling is considered of tremendous importance in the light of Alberta's amazing oil developments and recent natural gas discoveries. Its effects appear likely to be widespread and possibly will involve vast sums of money. Observers Wednesday predicted that the ruling "almost certainly" will be appealed and possibly carried to the privy council for ultimate decision. In this case, a veteran court official said it probably will be the last Canadian case taken to the privy council.

The case had its origin when Michael Borys, Leduc farmer, claimed compensation for gas taken from under his farm incidental to the production of oil.

The plaintiff asked among other things for a judgment declaring that he is the owner of the natural gas within, upon and under his lands and an injunction restraining the CPR and Imperial Oil Ltd. from using, removing, wasting, interfering with or otherwise disposing of the natural gas.

It is explained that the judgment means that the CPR did not specifically reserve the natural gas in the original sale of the Borys land. The company did reserve the mineral and petroleum rights.

Chief Justice Howson holds that the company did not reserve the natural gas. The chief justice, who heard the case, says the company should have used the words "natural gas" if it wished to reserve it.

The judgment adds:

My conclusion is and I find as a fact that there is a valid reservation of petroleum, i.e., mineral oil, within, upon or under the said lands but there is no reservation of natural gas, whether dry or wet, or held in solution with the mineral oil and the same is the property of the plaintiff.

"The defendants have no right to possess and enjoy the petroleum at the expense of the plaintiff" and by using without the plaintiff's agreement, the plaintiff's natural gas."



Beth Robinson and Kenny Graham conduct young radio listeners through the make-believe rooms in Cuckoo Clock House, the children's series broadcast on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 on the CBC Dominion network. They've grown up with the show, having started six years ago when they were both at school. Away from the microphone, Beth is a student at the University of Toronto and Kenny is a rising young business man.

## \*EXCURSIONS\*



**SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES** offer you economical money-saving fares on their regular schedules plus the added advantage of weekend rates and holiday excursion rates. For complete details always see your SUNBURST agent first.

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Dirty weather makes it  
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**Self-Cleansing White**  
**HOUSE PAINT**

COMES UP BRIGHT AS NEW AFTER EVERY RAINFALL!

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Farm Improvement Loans have helped thousands of Canadian farmers to buy tractors and other farm implements to speed their work and grow bigger crops. Ask your nearest B of M manager about the many ways an B of M can help you to modernize your farm and increase your profits. The cost is low.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager  
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Viking Branch: HAROLD SKJEIE, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

The nearest thing to a real vaudeville to be presented in Edmonton for some time will unfold itself at the Sales Pavilion on Saturday, May 19, when the Edmonton Branch of Associated Canadian Travellers present the final show of the fourth annual search for talent series.

show of thrills, hilarity and serious musical presentation.

Advertised as the ACT-Vaudeville, the show will break itself down into six major parts, each entirely different from the other, yet all part of the whole theme of the show, namely to find the three finest talent artists from among an estimated 500 who participated in the 23 search for talent shows throughout central and northern Alberta during the past six months.

BEN S. PLUMER of BASSANO Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool Ben S. Plumer, chairman of the Board of directors of the AWP since December, 1945, is widely known throughout Alberta as a farm leader. He was elected to the Wheat Pool board in 1923, the year of its formation, and has been a board member ever since.



## Progress In Newfoundland

AT THE BEGINNING OF APRIL Newfoundland entered upon its third year as a province of Canada. The people of the other provinces very soon became accustomed to the fact that Newfoundland was now a part of Canada and the change was generally regarded with favour. However, the union was undoubtedly more important to the people of that new province than to Canadians elsewhere, and they have not always been in complete agreement as to the wisdom of confederation. After three years, opposition to the union is reported to be growing less, and plans are now being made for developing the natural resources of the province and expanding its industry.

### Affected By World Prices

World price trends have had their effect upon the economy of Newfoundland and a decrease in the price of cod fish, one of the principal exports has caused anxiety, as have rising living costs. However, the province's pulp and paper industry and its Wabana iron mines are working to capacity. In addition, the government has built plants for the manufacture of wall board, cement, and gypsum plaster, and is planning a seal tannery, a flour mill and two more paper mills. Great hope for the future prosperity of the province is based on these plans.

### Has Benefitted In Many Ways

Because of its union with Canada, Newfoundland has benefitted in many ways. Although the people there point to the taxes which they must pay, notably the income tax, they benefit through the family allowance, old age pensions, health services and other government services. The three years just passed have been years of adjustment and the province has not yet been long enough a part of Canada to fully evaluate the effect of the change upon its economy. Each province has its own problems and they vary greatly with differences in geography, climate and the size of the population. The progress made by Newfoundland in developing its natural resources and expanding its industries will have the interest and encouragement of the other provinces in the coming years.

### Rare Breed Of Mink Born In Automobile

WINNIPEG.—Five little mink made history in Winnipeg recently. They were born in a car. What's more, they're sapphire mink with a total value of more than \$1,500 when they're grown up. The mother sapphire, whose fur has a sky-blue gleam in the sunshine, was brought in to the city from the Pine Crest fur farm at Victoria Beach. Fur buyers will pay as high as \$250 for one pelt from this rare breed.

Rex Lester, their owner, thought the mother was too sick to have her "kits" normally. His sons, Glen, 20, and Lorne, 18, drove in to Winnipeg with the valuable mother in a box packed with hay. Unable to locate at once, the veterinary surgeon they were seeking, they parked the car in front of the residence of their sister, Mrs. Charles Lee.

"Lorne went out to feed the mother mink an egg," said Glen. "When he opened the car door, he heard the squeaks of the young ones."

### Baseball Record

VICTORIA, B.C.—Salem Senators and Victoria Athletics went at it for 23 innings here recently before Salem emerged with a 1-0 Western International baseball league victory. The struggle lasted four hours and 36 minutes. At least three records were set: longest W.I.L. game; most consecutive scoreless innings; longest string of shutout innings by one pitcher.

### Expect Ten Oil Wells Drilled In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—There may be at least 10 wells being drilled in Manitoba this summer in the search for oil. Four now are operating and at least three more are planned. The source Oil Company, operators of the first test hole in the province to show oil traces, will drill two, and probably four new holes. Other companies plan new operations as well.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



"THEIR BEAUTY TO BEROID"—Comes "apple blossom time" in the West and out comes many a visitor to drink in beautiful sights. The earliest to bloom are the apricot trees, whose blossoms this pretty Miss is seen admiring.—Central Press Canadian.

### Funny and Otherwise

"Don't be afraid!" said the burglar to the young widow. I'm not after you. I want your money."

"Oh, go away," came the petulant reply. "you're just like all the other men."

The Professor: "I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer, so that you can follow me better."

"Were you lucky at the races yesterday?"

"I should think I was. I found a quarter after the last race, so I didn't have to walk home."

A little boy was saying his good-bye prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

A confirmed bachelor and an elderly spinster found themselves seated side by side at a concert. The selections were apparently unfamiliar to the man. But when Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played he picked up his cane.

"That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "I'm not very strong on classical pieces, but that is very good. What is it?"

The spinster cast down her eyes. "That," she replied demurely, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer'."

"Glad to see you getting to school on time these mornings," said the teacher.

"Yes, sir, I've got a parrot now."

"A parrot, young man! I told you to get an alarm clock."

"I never seem to hear alarm clocks," explained the student. "But now I've got this parrot. And what the parrot says when the alarm wakes him up is enough to wake up anybody."

One: "You say Bill is pretty cocky and sure of himself?"

The other: "I'll say he is. He does crossword puzzles with a pen."

The park-keeper found a tramp asleep on one of the seats.

"Hi, you!" he exclaimed, shaking the man's shoulder. "I'm going to close the gates."

"All right," murmured the tramp, sleepily. "Don't alarm them."

"Have you a price list?"

"Not a recent one, madam, but I can give you an old one. All you have to do is to multiply everything by six."

PEGGY



### Mining Company Plans Move

Nickel Refinery To Be Located In Alberta

TORONTO.—Sherritt Gordon Mines, Ltd. announced a \$28,318,000 program for its nickel-copper property at Lynn Lake in Northern Manitoba. It includes a nickel refinery in Alberta, at a location not yet chosen, costing \$17,522,000.

The program means, when complete in 1954, movement of some 800 persons, men, women and children, their houses and household goods. Their community will be lifted from the present nearly-exhausted copper-zinc-silver-gold operation at Sherritt, Man., to the new nickel-copper property at Lynn Lake, 120 miles farther north.

### FARM BOYS TAKE SALADA TOUR

An opportunity to study land conservation and soil improvement methods in the Eastern United States will be afforded four Ontario farm boys within the next few weeks. The boys are members of the first and second prize winning teams in the Junior Inter-County Horse Plowing event at last year's International Plowing Match held at Alliston. They are Gerald Bell, 19, of Woodville and Ivan Bell, 18, of Kirkfield representing Victoria County; and George Markle, 18, of Albion and Tom Braithwaite, 19, of Ancaster, representing Wentworth County.

The trip, which is expected to take the party as far south as Kentucky and Tennessee, is being sponsored by the Salada Tea Company to encourage good farming methods and will be conducted by LeRoy G. Brown, provincial agricultural representative at Lindsay and a member of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

It is expected that the party will go first to Ohio where they will inspect the famous Maskington Watershed Conservancy District, the Ohio Breeders Co-operative and Malabar Farm. Other highlights of the trip will include a visit to the Blue Grass country in Kentucky and a tour of the Tennessee Valley conservation project.

Mr. Brown's comments on American agricultural methods and their application to Canadian farms will appear in a number of weekly articles.

### Gives His Shirt With Tax Return

WINNIPEG.—One of Manitoba's 300,000 income tax payers must have paid till it hurt. Received with his income tax return was a well-worn shirt, evidently fresh off his back.

### DANGER SIGNAL

If headaches occur too often it is a danger signal that something is wrong. In order to determine the cause, consult your physician as early as possible.

## To Open Peace River Country For Homesteading

EDMONTON.—Land in one of the West's last frontier districts—the Peace River country of Alberta—soon will be opened for homesteading by the provincial government. About 356 quarter-sections will be offered by the lands department soon. About three-quarters of this area will be suitable for settling and about 50 quarter-sections will be reserved for school land.

The new area begins about 25 miles northwest of Spirit River, which is about 50 miles east of the British Columbia border. It runs about 30 miles northwest to the Peace River. It is about 30 miles wide and 18 miles from north to south.

### Two Million Seedlings Planted In British Columbia

VICTORIA, B.C.—A mass production reforestation project on northern Vancouver Island has been virtually completed, according to Forest Service reports.

Two million Douglas Fir seedlings are being planted on three areas covering 5,000 acres at Lawson Lake, Morton Lake and Salmon River. One thousand trees were being planted to the acre and at a rate of 175,000 to 200,000 seedlings per day.

Forestry officials estimated that survival would be \$2 per cent.

A government statement said about 40 settlers can be accommodated in this Blueberry Mountain area.

The soil is mostly a clay loam of fairly heavy texture. The government says wheat, oats and barley are among crops which can be grown successfully, and that grasses and legumes should be introduced soon to build up the soil fibre.

This block of land will be much easier to clear than the average district in the north country," says the government. It includes large burned-over areas. Other sections are covered with young trees.

There are handicaps. Only rough wagon roads are available. As in most of the Peace River country, water supply is a problem. Except in a few places, water for livestock and drinking purposes will have to be stored in man-made dugouts.

Out of 10,000 persons X-rayed in Swansea, Wales, in a mass test for signs of tuberculosis, only 13 showed any traces of the disease.

"...All the Flavor they want with Blue Bonnet Margarine"

How children love that country-sweet flavor! Fresh, delicate, tempting! And you can afford to give them all the flavor they want with economical Blue Bonnet! Let them spread it thick on bread... allow them big generous piles on vegetables... and still stay within budget bounds! Blue Bonnet is especially good for young folk, too—made from nutritious farm products, enriched with 16,000 units of Vitamin A in each delicious pound.

Yes, Blue Bonnet Margarine Gives "All 3" Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

FLEISCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

A Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST MAGIC BAKING POWDER and Other Fine Food Products

—By Chuck Thurston



## MACDONALD'S BRIER

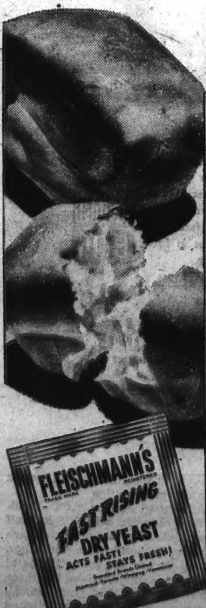
Canada's Standard Smoke

### Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS

● They're really ritz— and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Gives you fast action, light doughs— and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength without refrigeration!

### CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

● Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Add 1/2 c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp. salt. Add all at once. 3/2 c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tsp. soft shortening. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl; fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1 1/2" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for 1/2 hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another 1/2 hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for 1 1/2 hours, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 minutes, and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked rolls from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.





## Birds Of Various Species Flock Northward For Home

(By PERCY GHENT)

WHEN immense flocks of robins, cedar waxwings, warblers, thrushes, bluebirds and the various species of sparrow wing northward in the spring with scores of other bird species, they are returning to their native land.

A vast percentage of native North American birds nest and breed in Canada and spring is the time when their acquaintance can be made most easily. It is always interesting to make a check list to see how many you can identify.

This census-taking can yield surprising figures on occasion. On a spring trip sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, a party of bird observers, amateur for the most part, registered a score of 143 species on a single day. They ranged from majestic eagles to tiny warblers, all seen in the woods and marshland at Long Point, on Lake Erie, admittedly an ideal site, for it is on a recognized migration route.

But even in cities the score can be excellent when eyes and ears are trained to recognize plumage, flight habit and song. Codrington ravine, cutting through a busy residential and business area of Toronto, was visited by a young naturalist a total of 500 times over six or seven years. His list of species observed reached a total of 167. Included were eagles and ospreys, herons and hawks, as well as the smaller birds from war-

blers and kinglets to cuckoos, sand-pipers and woodpeckers, and from Newfoundland to British Columbia, Canada at any time, and especially in spring time can be a wonderful of beauty, music and sustained interest for those who take up bird study in more than a casual way. And the number of such students grows rapidly year by year.

### Woodland Comedian

Like his gorgeous relative the blue jay, the Canada jay of modest, black and grey plumage is a comedian. Life in a lonely camp of the Canadian northland is enlivened by the antics of the Canada jay, better known as the whiskey jack, the inevitable white man's adaptation of the Indian name, "Wiskejak".

A thieving clown, this jay is a "pickler" up of unconsidered trifles, trinkets of any shiny variety have an irresistible appeal for him. Even more astonishing is the jay's scope of appetite. Everything from old moccasins to shaving soap is grabbed for a meal.

### Mockingbirds in Canada

Probably the finest singer of all native American birds, the mockingbird is essentially a southern species. Yet, for some years, pairs have been summer visitors to the Canadian shores of Lake Erie, especially the western end.

Canadian ornithologists report that stray pairs have been seen in southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and in southwestern British Columbia.

Whenever and wherever seen in Canada, the occurrence should be reported in as full detail as possible to the nearest available ornithologist. Evidence of the permanent settlement of mockingbirds in Canada would be a great value.

## Legless Woman Receives House From Builders

CALGARY.—Annie Anderson has a home of her own today—thanks to some friends who have stuck by her through a long and painful struggle.

Annie lost her legs in a street car accident in 1915. Recently she has been worried because she was going to have to leave the home in which she had stayed since 1932. Two old friends told her not to worry; they would find her a place to stay.

On April 24 Annie left her old lodgings and her friends took her to see what she thought was going to be a suite. Instead she was brought to a new house, and told that it was hers.

She was presented with the house keys by Carl Harstom, president of the Calgary House Builders' association, whose members had donated the time, materials and labor to build her a place all her own.

## University Of Man. Leases Oil Rights Of Its Land

WINNIPEG.—The University of Manitoba has leased oil rights on 20,000 acres of its land to the Imperial Oil Co.

The lease calls for a \$1 an acre consideration per year for a 10-year period and 12½ per cent. royalties in case oil is located, revocable at the end of any year by the company.

The deal is the largest "oil" possible land transaction in exploratory oil activities in Manitoba. The land is all west of Portage la Prairie, some in areas where drilling operations are already under way.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### HOPE

The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope.

—Samuel Johnson.

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The good man's hope is laid far—far beyond the sway of tempests, or the furious sweep of mortal desolation.—H. K. Whitte.

As wisdom without courage is futile, even so faith without hope is nothing worth; for hope endures and overcomes misfortune and evil.—Martin Luther.

It is hope which makes the shipwrecked sailor strike out with his arms in the midst of the sea, though no land is in sight.—Ovid.

Hope is like the sky at night; there is no corner so dark but that a persevering eye will discover a star.

—Octave Feuillet.



—Central Press Canadian.

THEY EARNED THEIR MEDALS.—These three five-year-olds stole the show at the opening of the Peel county music festival, all receiving gold medals in the piano solo class. Left to right: Constance Lindner, Brampton; Rosa Walpole, Lakeview; and Sharon Blackburn, Fort Credit. The festival, second largest in Ontario, has attracted 5,000 entries.

## Manitoba Gets Highway Assent

OTTAWA.—Assurance that Manitoba will get enough steel and other materials to proceed with its part of the trans-Canada highway programme was received by Hon. William Morton, minister of public works, when he conferred here with Hon. R. H. Winters, federal resources minister recently.

Mr. Morton was in Ottawa seeking clarification on the availability of steel and other materials for Manitoba bridges and major highway work.

The provincial government will have sufficient steel to complete the 20-mile stretch of concrete highway on No. 75 from Morris to the United States border. This will provide an all-concrete highway from Winnipeg to Emerson, Mr. Morton pointed out in an interview.

On the question of steel for building bridges the picture was not so clear, he said, but he hoped before returning to Winnipeg to have a definite indication of the amount available.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is Canada's most southerly point?
2. Personal income tax accounts for what proportion of Ottawa's revenue?
3. Do more Canadians live in the cities and towns, or in the country?
4. What noted author became Governor-General of Canada?
5. What east coast island other than P.E.I. and Newfoundland was once a separate province?

ANSWERS: 5. Cape Breton Island. 3. About 55 per cent. in urban communities. 1. Middle Island, Ont., in Lake Erie. 4. Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan). 2. About one dollar out of six.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

A distressed wife prosecuting her husband at Atlanta, Ga., complained that hubby "drinks from morning till night."

"Has he ever tried 'Alcoholic Anonymous'?" Judge Ralph McClelland inquired.

"I guess so, your honor," the wife replied. "He'll drink anything."

Two-year-old Thomas Faiva, Jr., of New York, tumbled 15 floors from the window of his parents' apartment. He suffered only a broken left leg. The boy fell to the freshly-spaded soil of a garden. Vines on the building and five-foot-high shrubbery broke his fall.

An auctioneer at Windermere, England, couldn't raise even a shilling bid for a tattered old mattress up for sale with other household odds. A porter started to carry it away. The mattress burst open and out spilled \$5,000 in notes and gold sovereigns. Now authorities are trying to find the owner.

## Extensive Tree Planting Campaign In Southwest Sask.

SWIFT CURRENT.—Agricultural district No. 9 is embarking on an extensive tree planting campaign in southwestern Saskatchewan this year, which will include 77,550 trees to be shipped into the district adjacent to Swift Current.

Most extensive planting of trees in any one locality will be R. J. Muri, of Hallowell, who plans to start 11,100 trees this year.

Neville will be receiving 14,000 trees shortly; 15,000 will go to Wymark; 12,000 to Hallowell, and 9,000 to Swift Current.

The majority of the trees will be caraganas, Mr. Collican said, and will be used both as shelter belts, and for roadside planting.

## To Impregnate Mosquitoes With Radioactive Phosphorus

Scientists Hope To Obtain Information Helpful In Controlling Pests

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. — Mosquitoes will be impregnated with radioactive phosphorus this summer. Then scientists from this northern military camp will troll them with Geiger counters. The scientists, from the staff of the defence research board, hope to obtain information helpful in controlling the pest in populated areas.

It is not new. For the last two summers Canadian and American entomologists have used this method to check migration of mosquitoes from their breeding grounds.

"Further work is anticipated," said Bill Beckel, an official of the research board.

Radioactive phosphorus is sprayed in ponds and it stays with the mosquito from egg to adult stage. Millions of mosquitoes are later caught by net near Fort Churchill.

The mosquitoes are killed, spread over a table, scanned with a Geiger counter. Those which react are then

known to have come from the sprayed area.

"We may know the distance it is necessary to control the mosquitoes from the camp," Mr. Beckel said.

"Right now his job is to establish a colony of northern mosquitoes at the laboratory and observe their behavior. Guinea pigs will be used for their 'blood meals'."

For although a mosquito is a plant feeder to a great extent, said Mr. Beckel, it seeks blood in preference.

"The majority of northern mosquitoes must have blood to produce fertile eggs. Only the female mosquitoes go after blood."

A blood meal lasts a mosquito about three days and, contrary to popular belief, she doesn't die after one helping.

Mr. Beckel says the black fly is a worse villain than the mosquito.

"He doesn't pierce. He literally tears a chunk out of you with his teeth."

## Chinese Housewife Community Minded

CALGARY.—Few citizens are more active or more community-minded than a young Chinese housewife here, Mrs. David Ho Lem.

After a busy period as a canvasser for the Community Chest drive, Mrs. Ho Lem began canvassing on behalf of a free chest X-ray survey among her Chinese neighbors. After that she's on the list of canvassers for the Cancer Society's campaign for funds.

Those are only part of the duties looked after by Mrs. Ho Lem, mother of two small children.

Living right across the street from the Chinese United Church she gets plenty of calls for assistance from the organization and is a member of the Chinese Ladies' Aid of the church.

In addition, she takes an active part in the Home and School Association of her nine-year-old son's school.

Several weeks ago she was asked to become a member of the Calgary Ladies' Jaycees.

"And I'm going to join shortly too," she happily declared. "I don't know how I'll ever do it but I guess I can manage."

## DROVE TRACTOR BACKWARDS FOR NINETY MILES

CHURCHILL, Man. — Bill M. Campbell of The Pas, Man., arrived here after driving a caterpillar tractor backwards for 90 miles.

Campbell was in charge of a tractor train taking supplies and diamond drilling equipment to an International Nickel Company development. The largest tractor stripped its gears and would work only in reverse. So Campbell hitched on a couple of sleighs, started out backwards and arrived with only a sore neck after driving two days and two nights.

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

A Scot-taking part in a novice's boxing match, was hammering his opponent in fine style.

The bell rang, but the Scot paid no attention. "The referee, tapping him on the shoulder, shouted 'Time'."

"Oot o' my way, mon," shouted the Scot, still punching his opponent. "Just when I'm winning you ask me the time. Ask somebody else!"

## Canadian Fashion



Beatrice Pines uses printed cotton for a summer costume with many moods. The strapless suit features allover shirring while the full skirt is shirred from waist to hemline.

## Helpful Hints

To insure a perfect brew, a coffee pot should be scrubbed with soap and water and rinsed thoroughly each time it is used.

Split ends of a bird-cage perch can be repaired by slipping pencil tip crasers over them. Notch the heads of the crasers to hold the perch securely on the bars.

"Real" silks which are staging a "come-back" this season, should be washed by hand. Immerse the garment in tepid water fluffed up liberally with soapuds. Wash and rinse quickly and then gently press out water. Absorb remaining moisture in a towel until damp-dry enough to iron.

To rid a place of ants, wet an old sponge and sprinkle it with sugar. The ants will crawl into the sponge, which can then be plunged into boiling water.

## Holstein Cow Leads Milk Production

TORONTO.—A 17-year-old Holstein cow, Mine Faye Korodyk, has produced more milk than any other living cow in Canada.

Owned by J. H. Jose and Sons of Newcastle, Ont., Mine just completed her 13th performance test, giving her a lifetime total of 187,446 pounds of milk and 7,036 pounds of fat with an average test of 3.75 per cent. butterfat.

Her owners have been awarded a gold seal certificate of long-time production by the Holstein Friesian association of Canada.



—Central Press Canadian.

THE "MAGNIFICENT" VISITS BOSTON NAVAL YARD.—The 632-foot carrier H.M.C.S. Magnificent is escorted by the destroyer H.M.C.S. Micmac, as she arrived at the Boston naval shipyard for a five-day goodwill visit. The two ships manned by crews of 1,300 men completed a shakedown cruise to the British West Indies.

## Patterns

For All Linens



## Alice Brooks

Cross-stitch and flat crochet are perfect together! These motifs are especially easy—just 6 crosses to the inch.—Quick to the point.

Pattern 7270; transfer of 6 cross-stitch motifs 6x3½ to 8x12 inches; crochet chart; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,

Winning Newspaper Union,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Return Number.

Just out! Send Twenty-five Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free pattern is printed in the book!

California's Mojave desert Joshua trees are among the oldest living things.





# VALUES TO SHOUT ABOUT!

## Men's and Boys' WORK SHIRTS

### MEN'S COVERT SHIRTS

A dandy shirt value in a work shirt. Nice quality covert, fully sanforized. A good big generous sized shirt. At **2.95**

### MEN'S GIANT SHIRTS

Made for the man who needs an extra large shirt. Strong, navy blue drill, fully sanforized for the big bodied man. Sizes 16½ to 18½. Priced at **3.75**

### MEN'S TALL BOY

These are for the long armed, tall long bodied guys. Extra long sleeve, extra long body. Fully shrunk. Made by G.W.G. from double covert. Priced **4.50**



### TEXAS RANGER SHIRTS

These fine Mexican Denim shirts are always big favorites here. Good looking, long wearing, easy to wash, they come in deep wine, khaki stripe and a variety of smart plaid patterns that you will like. All sizes. Priced at **4.50**



### BOYS' BUCKAROO SHIRTS

Smart little sport shirts for the small guy. Come in plain black with fancy trim, plain shades, grey or maize. From **1.95 to 2.89**

### BOYS' WORK SHIRTS

Made from sturdy brown broadcloth. 1 pocket. Well made through-out. All sizes. Priced at **1.75**

## Keep a Cool Head!

### MEN'S SOFT STRAW BRAID HATS

Shaped leather sweat band, Colored ribbon band. Grey and brown. Priced at **1.75**

### MEN'S FAWN SOFT BRAID HATS

A light, cool, dressy hat in fawn shade. Priced at **1.95**

### MEN'S WASHAWAY PANAMA TYPE HATS

Washable and rainproof. Fancy crepe band. Shades of tan, fawn, grey. A very nice light, smart, dressy hat. SPECIAL at **3.50**

### MEN'S GABARDINE HATS

A popular summer hat. Stitched brim, shaped and ventilated crown. Tan shade. Priced at **2.98**



### LITTLE BOYS' Gabardine Slacks

Smartly made gabardine slacks for the little fellows. Elastic waist band. 2 side pockets, cuffs. Sizes 3 to 8. Colors — fawn and brown. Priced **3.75**



### BOARD OF TRADE

## Talent Show

On TUESDAY, MAY 29th

Leave your entries with A. C. Archibald or Ross McFarland, Jr.

COME and STRUT YOUR STUFF

## J. C. McFARLAND Co.

### Turkish Troops with U.N. in Korea



The tough Turkish soldiers who form part of the 15-nation U.N. forces in Korea have won admiration as fighting men all along the front. Experts in hand-to-hand combat, they have time and again fought their way out of traps, often saving whole divisions from dangerous attacks. Above is the Regimental Flag of the 24th, the leading regiment of the 5190-man Turkish United Nations Brigade.

### Seeding Grasses

Brome grass will not flow freely by itself through a drill, but crested wheat and creeping red fescue will flow reasonably well if the seed is heavy and well cleaned.

The Beaverlodge Experimental Station says these grasses can be sown with grain through the drill box, but care should be taken to keep the seed well mixed so that the resulting stands will be full and uniform.

Cracked wheat or screened wheat chop can be used as a mixture with grass seed. The drill box should be kept about one-third full.

With steel box drills in good repair, alfalfa, sweet clover and red clover can be seeded without an admixture of grain. By shutting the drill off completely or by opening it up one or two notches, alfalfa can be seeded as light as 5 pounds to the acre.

Brome grass should be seeded 1½ inches deep, red fescue, alfalfa sweet clover and red clover should be seeded about 1 inch deep. Alsike and white Dutch clover should be seeded ½ inch deep.

## Locals

A tennis club meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nissen at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 21, for club members and others interested.

Mrs. Hockett of Viking visited with relatives here on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Carter of Wainwright was the guest of Mrs. F. Watkinson on Saturday last.

Mrs. M. McMillan was a Mother's Day visitor at the home of her son Neil.

The regular infant and pre school clinic will be held in the Irma Rest Room on Friday, May 25.

The Irma Calf Club is having a field day at the farm of Stuart Fenton on May 27. All parents and those interested in Calf Club work are invited to attend. A picnic lunch is planned.

Congratulations go to Miss Muriel Hill who has graduated as a nurse from the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton.

Mr. H. H. Currie is a patient in Mannville hospital this week. He will be 91 years old on May 19 and his many friends here wish him a speedy recovery and a happy birthday.

Mr. Leslie Elliott and little daughter Carol left Irma on May 6 for his home at Abbotsford B.C. after spending about 3 weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. M. M. Tripp returned to Irma last week after visiting in Edmonton with her niece Mrs. Mills.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles at the Viking hospital on Friday, May 11, a son.

The next meeting of the Junior W.A. will be held in the Irma Church Parlor on May 22. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fahner and Mrs. Robertson.

The threshing and combining of last year's crop has gone ahead quickly and perhaps the whole has caused less trouble and loss than had been expected. However, each and every farmer fervently hopes that left-over threshing will not be included in next spring's chores.

The NWU Ltd. are starting out in earnest to lay gas pipes along the Irma streets. They seem to work on one block at a time and no one minds having to make a detour so that this long-awaited utility be installed.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls, good quality and breeding, 2 years old. Apply W. J. Askin, Irma, Alta. 1125c

FOUND—one main street, a Ronson lighter, initialed J.P. Owner may have same by paying for this adv.—Keith Coffin.

FOR SALE—chesterfield suite and hot plate.—Box 302, Irma. 18c

FOR SALE—Wingham Clipper Kitchen Range, almost new. Full particulars apply to Mrs. J. C. Savard, phone 39, Irma. 18c

## Lloydminster Sale Creates Interest

Events of interest to cattlemen are the District Calf Club Show and Sale May 21, and the Bull Sale May 22 to be held at the Exhibition Grounds, Lloydminster. These events are sponsored by the Lloydminster Exhibition Association.

The Bull sale has 130 animals entered, 42 Shorthorn bulls, 87 Hereford bulls, and 1 Shorthorn female. All the animals offered are TB free and have passed the test for Bang's disease.

Breeders who are anxious to improve their herds can secure good quality bulls with well bred lines at this sale.

The District Calf Club Show and Sale will offer about 50 head of choice baby beef.

For catalogues apply to George K. Ross, Exhibition Secretary, Lloydminster, Sask.

## NOTICE

Weather conditions has made it necessary to again impose a Ban on all Municipal Roads within the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 for Truck and Trailer traffic effective 7:00 a.m. Monday, April 23rd, 1951. However half loading is permitted if care is exercised.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61.  
Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

## M.D. Wainwright No. 61

Notice is hereby given that under the Provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the following land will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the office of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta, on Thursday, the 14th day of June, 1951, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

NE 24-42-1-4	SE 28-47-5-4 23.90 ac.
NE 30-42-1-4	NW 13-42-6-4
3½ of SW 7-43-1-4	NW 20-45-6-4 L/S 13.
NW 2-46-1-4	NW 32-46-6-4
Fr. NE 18-43-2-4 0/91 ac.	NW 32-46-6-4
Fr. SE 26-43-2-4 10 ac.	NW 3-45-7-4
NW 35-42-4-4	NE 3-45-7-4
NW 28-43-5-4	SE 8-45-7-4
SW 26-43-5-4	NW 28-44-8-4
NE 29-43-5-4	NE 28-44-8-4
SE 24-44-5-4 25 ac.	SW 7-44-9-4
NE 29-46-5-4	SW 18-44-9-4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing Certificates of Title.

Terms Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale. Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 14th day of March, A.D., 1951.

18-1c

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Newsy Items Gleaned From Neighbor Papers

The Stony Plain Reporter says—Sixty-three miles of rural electric lines were powered last Friday at 4 p.m. and 103 farmers were hooked up. Work was spread over about a year with snafus, rain and impossible roads delaying work on numerous occasions.

The Camrose Canadian says—Additions and alterations to the Camrose High School are going to cost \$253,625.00. This was the figure arrived at by the School Board at their meeting Mon. night when they opened the tenders for the work. The construction will provide 9 new rooms, a shop area and additional room space in the present building.

The Holden Herald says—Russel Komarny, with the help of his brother Steve, and a good dog, succeeded in getting a Golden Eagle when it was attacking the small pigs at the farm. Russel shot the big bird, wounding it, and after hunting through some trees, it was located on the ground where it fought fiercely the two men and dog.

The Vermilion Standard says—Delmar Watt, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watt of Vermilion, was rushed to the University Hospital in Edmonton last Thursday suffering an eye injury caused by an arrow from an improvised arrow gun.

Delmar and a group of boys were playing in the west end playground Wednesday evening, shooting arrows from arrow guns in a sham battle. One of the arrows struck Delmar in the eye. As a result of the accident parents of Vermilion have declared a widespread ban on all arrow guns, bows and arrows, sling shots and air rifles, while 22 rifles in the hands of older boys are also regarded as a very dangerous weapon with which to play with.

The Sedgewick Press says—Viking, our friendly town to the north is killing two birds with one stone. The burgeoisies there are to build a new memorial arena, and on a site which will eliminate an unsightly slough bottom.

The Innisfail Province says—As a result of two organization meetings, plans are practically complete for a thorough canvass of Innisfail and surrounding districts to raise funds for the arena. A luncheon meeting was presided over by Ollie Mace at Innisfail Hotel on Wednesday last week and on Tuesday night a buffet supper was held at the hotel with canvassers from many parts of the district in attendance. The men from the country were warmly welcomed by Will Edgar who thanked them for their attendance and for their support on agreeing to work for an arena for Innisfail.

## Ryley Calf Club Wins Kiwanis Shield

A shield, donated by the South Edmonton Kiwanis Club was presented Tuesday to the Ryley Junior Calf Club for being the most efficient calf club in the province. A. M. Adamson, chairman of the agriculture committee of the senior club, presented the shield to Miss Lois Solberg of Ryley, at the club's luncheon in the King Edward Hotel.

D. H. McCallum, dairy commissioner for Alberta, congratulated the Ryley club on winning the shield. The leader of the calf club at Ryley is R. K. Westmacott.

R. M. Putnam, assistant to the deputy minister of agriculture, spoke briefly on the work done by calf clubs in Alberta. He said that in 1950 there were 384 clubs in the province with about 6,000 members.

A large percentage of the students at the schools of agriculture in Olds and Vermilion are former junior calf club members, and they find their previous training very helpful.

According to Miss Solberg, one of the projects of the Ryley Club is to tour dairies and packing plants, hold field days, and inspect each members' calves. To raise money, the Ryley club sponsors chop suey suppers, waffle suppers and picture shows.

Elvin Knudsen, another member of the Ryley club, said that as a result of the work of the club, quality of cattle in the district is improving, although the club has been operating only four years.

—Edmonton Journal.

## Viking Items

Owing to a breakdown of the bull dozer last week, work on the arena site was halted for a few days but hauling of dirt for the fill is expected to be resumed this week. Up to the present time 2590 yards of dirt has been hauled for the slough fill.

Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. Alec Voy and daughter Miss May left Friday evening for a visit with home folks and friends in Scotland. For Mrs. Anderson it was a dream come true after 29 years absence from her native Scotland. They were accompanied by Miss Kattie Hagerup who is returning to Norway after a six months visit here with relatives.

On April 29, about 45 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sorenson to congratulate them on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.